

The Dead.

FIFTY-EIGHT BODIES FOUND

As the Result of Sunday's Work in the Stricken Conemaugh Valley.

Many More Still Buried Under the Debris Along the River Banks.

THE SANITARY CONDITION

In Johnstown Better than has Been Hoped for Ever Since the Flood.

An Encouraging Bulletin from Dr. Groff—He Says the Water is Not So Much Contaminated as Was Supposed—A Tour Among the Hospitals—Governor Beaver Arrives.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 9.—To-day is the tenth since the disaster in the Conemaugh valley occurred, and the extent of the fatality can be appreciated when it is known that bodies are still being found wherever men are at work. To-day one of the morgue directors was met and asked the usual question, "How many bodies were recovered to-day?"

"Oh, not very many," he replied, "I believe there were about fifty-eight altogether."

The loss of life has been so great that fifty-eight bodies found in one day, even if it was the tenth, was considered a light showing. The remains that are now being removed from the drift are far advanced in decomposition and physicians in charge are advocating their cremation as fast as found, as it is almost impossible to handle them safely.

The work of clearing away the debris is progressing very encouragingly. The workmen were not required to proceed to-day, but nine-tenths of them volunteered to continue. As a result, a large amount was made on the drift in the central portion of the city. Main street, which was the principal thoroughfare, and one of the worst blocked, is now about cleared. At the wreckage above the stone bridge, the force is going on rather slowly. The force is small and the difficulties great. Mr. Arthur Kirk, who has been using dynamite blasts to separate the drift, suspended operations to-day. A considerable force continued to use pick poles, and cleared a few feet more. Ex-Internal Revenue Collector Dwyer, of the Western Pennsylvania district, said to-day to an Associated Press reporter, that if he were given permission he could bring in 200 practical cannibal men from the Clearfield lumber districts, and clean the channel of the bridge in two days. The trouble with these men at work, he says, is inexperience. He mentioned the matter to Adjutant General Hastings, but did not meet with very much encouragement.

A QUIET DAY.

This has been a quiet day in and about Johnstown, owing to the fact that the Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio roads refused to run trains from Pittsburgh and other important points, nearer than Bolivar on the former and Rockwood on the latter. This rule kept out a large influx of excursionists and left the streets comparatively quiet. Religious services were held at various points to-day. Most of the suburban towns, where the church buildings remained, had regular services. In Johnstown open air meetings were held at different points.

Chaplain L. A. Maguire, of the Fourteenth regiment, held a regimental service in the morning, and spoke at an open air meeting in the afternoon. It has been the hottest day since the disaster, and the heat is telling on the workmen. With the fire, that are constantly kept going, burning up the rubbish, and the hot sun, many of them were exhausted before evening. The hot sun has been down on the wreckage above the bridge, has developed the fact that many bodies of animals and probably human beings, are in the ruins. The stench arising from this pile has been more apparent to-day than at any time yet, although at no time has it been as bad as reported.

Governor Beaver arrived this morning about 4 o'clock. He spent the day in visiting the ruined portions of the city, and in driving up the Conemaugh valley, and in a conference this afternoon with the committee here, in charge, and as a result, will resume control on Wednesday morning. He left this evening in Superintendent King's private car over the Baltimore & Ohio for Philadelphia.

The Western Union Telegraph Company is pushing forward its lines, and to-morrow will open an office in the Morrill building in Johnstown. The Associated Press will also secure quarters in the city proper to-day, and the whole newspaper force will then be transferred from the west side of the railroad bridge into what was the business portion of Johnstown.

THE HOSPITALS.

The two large hospitals here, the Cambria and Bedford, have but little to do now, but the large corps of physicians are kept very busy. At the Cambria hospital, sixteen persons, injured by the flood, were cared for, and but two died, Miss Maggie Hughes and Mrs. Willower, since the flood. The health of the valley is receiving the attention of the physicians at this institution, directly or indirectly, caused by the flood. Several women, who nursed some of the injured, became ill, and one of them may not recover. At the Bedford hospital, 302 injured persons were cared for, and when they could be removed safely were taken to Pittsburgh hospitals. Only three patients were brought to the hospital to-day. They received a slight injury while at work clearing away the debris. Over 600 persons were furnished medicine and attention by the physicians in charge of the hospitals. The tent hospitals have been practically abandoned, as none of them have had a case for several days. The health of the valley is unusually good, notwithstanding reports of threatened epidemics.

The following bulletin has been issued by the State Board of Health, and speaks for itself. It was posted in several conspicuous places about the town. "An encouraging words of Dr. Groff will do much towards relieving the anxiety of thousands of survivors and workmen in the Conemaugh valley, who have feared the outbreak of an epidemic. For this reason many of them have de-

serted the town. More are constantly arriving, however. The bulletin reads:

HEALTH BULLETIN.

The general condition of health in Johnstown and vicinity is excellent. No epidemic disease of any kind prevails, nor is it expected that any will arise. The whole region has been divided into convenient districts, and each placed under the supervision of a competent physician. As it is the duty of the State Board of Health to prepare to meet all emergencies as they arise. The air is wholesome, and the water generally pure. The good people of the devastated district will go on as they have so nobly done for the past week, in efforts to clear the wreckage. Good health will certainly be maintained.

(Signed) GEORGE G. GROFF.

Dr. Groff has made a careful inspection of the drift in the river at the stone bridge, and reports that there is no possibility of any contamination of the water supply of the town coming from this source. He says the number of bodies in the river cannot be large. The valleys have been swept so clean by the great floods that the river waters are now purer than before the disaster. There is a difference between the ordinary power of decomposing organic matters, that from bodies dead from contagious disease would be far more dangerous than that from bodies, which were of healthy persons. As it is the duty of the State Board of Health to prepare to meet all emergencies as they arise. The air is wholesome, and the water generally pure. The good people of the devastated district will go on as they have so nobly done for the past week, in efforts to clear the wreckage. Good health will certainly be maintained.

GOVERNOR BEAVER INTERVIEWED.

In an interview to-night, Governor Beaver said that he had been over the entire flooded district, and found the supply depots all well filled, but they must be soon replenished. "I found the streams filled with debris and accumulated drift, in which there is a possibility of human bodies being found. It is probable, if allowed to remain, will endanger public health, leaving it more firmly impressed in my mind that the police powers of the State must be exercised to restore things to their normal condition. The funds which have come into my hands in such large amounts, and from so many quarters outside of the State, and which have been imposed on me as a sacred trust, will be expended wholly and absolutely for the benefit of individual sufferers. No part of it will be expended in work which is legitimately the domain of the State under its police powers. This I wish to emphasize, so that all contributors to the fund may feel assured that the money will be judiciously and economically expended for the benefit of suffering humanity, and not to the work which should and will be undertaken by the State or municipal authorities."

ALARMED CITIZENS.

The Sanitary Condition of Johnstown Causes General Uneasiness.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 9.—There is an unusual activity in the city. Notwithstanding all reports to the contrary, the authorities are thoroughly alarmed at the present situation. Calls for additional workmen were posted, and orders to rush the work of removing drift were issued. It is rumored that all occupants of houses in the lower parts of town are to be removed to tenements and tents on the hillside.

In conversation with a correspondent to-day, W. H. Dwyer, a sanitary expert and funeral director, in charge of the Pennsylvania railroad morgue, said:

"In four or five days it will be impossible for men to work exhuming the dead. Even now it is frequently the case that men are not allowed to be obliged to relinquish it owing to the condition of some of the bodies."

AN AWFUL SITUATION.

"I shudder to think of the consequences in case warm weather should set in at once and continue. Rains, like that of this morning, are also to be dreaded, as they have the effect of bursting the gall bladders, after which the bodies will decompose very rapidly. If fairly cool weather will only continue, and the work of recovering is pushed rapidly, as advocated, we may escape the immediate danger."

"But there is another question that does not seem to have been taken into consideration. In my opinion there are hundreds of bodies, both of human beings and animals, that will never be found, being buried out of the reach of the searchers, but which will make themselves disagreeable when preparations for rebuilding are commenced."

It is hardly possible to consider that Johnstown will be habitable for the next five years. I do not advocate the use of fire to remove the debris until the last possible moment, as many bodies are in such positions that the flames would not reach them.

Prof. C. H. Blow, of Chicago, who has charge of the embalming corps at the Fourth ward morgue, says:

FEAR OF WARM WEATHER.

"The condition of the town is bad. In case unfavorable weather should set in the state of affairs would be simply appalling. Immediately back of us is a stable, where are putrifying bodies of half a hundred cows, pigs and horses, the odor from which is at times almost unbearable. Also, in the ruins, at the immediate vicinity are a number of bodies, variously estimated at from 500 to 1,000, which we can't hope to get at for a week at least. Think of what their condition will be when recovered."

Dr. T. S. McGeehan, Secretary, General on the staff of Governor Beaver, is of the opinion that the sanitary condition of the town was good, considering the circumstances. He said:

"I consider that the greatest danger is to be looked for in a week or ten days, when the people recover from the present excitement. I am afraid that the reaction will result in hundreds of cases of nervous exhaustion, temporary insanity and perhaps still more serious diseases. I hope this will not prove the case, but I am anxious. However, we are prepared for the worst, and shall do all in our power to prevent an epidemic."

A visit to the Red Cross Society disclosed the fact that there are 42 cases of sickness in their hospital, divided as follows: Diphtheria, 10, gain of 8 since yesterday; nervous prostration, 35; pneumonia, 19; premature birth, 3; broken ribs, 1. The society has a thoroughly efficient staff of surgeons and nurses, and a large supply of medicines, instruments, etc. They are prepared to remain upon the ground until all danger of an epidemic is passed.

DRIVEN INSANE.

Persons Who are Crazy From Grief—Some Bad Cases.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 9.—In an interview Dr. Alice Bennett, chief of the women's ward in the Norris-Island Asylum, stated that a number of people would lose their minds as a result of the disaster. This morning another case was developed by the Red Cross Society, whose members are doing an effective work among the poor and distressed. Dr. Hesse of Philadelphia, who is a member of the society, found in one house not only a case of insanity, but also a broken rib. The society has a thoroughly efficient staff of surgeons and nurses, and a large supply of medicines, instruments, etc. They are prepared to remain upon the ground until all danger of an epidemic is passed.

AN IMPORTANT MEETING.

There was an important meeting here to-day, at which were present Governor Beaver, Col. Schoenacker, Messrs. William McCree, S. S. Marvin, H. J. Goulet, W. B. Ford, J. B. Scott, Thomas M. King, Mr. McCoy, Capt. W. H. Jones, Adjutant General Hastings, Reuben Miller and Sheriff McCandless. A general discussion of the situation was held. The Governor indulged in a long talk, reviewing the situation and making many suggestions. Mr. William McCree, Chairman of the Relief Committee, then made a long statement and declared that the situation was not so serious as it was at first. The committee were relieved of the work of clearing away the debris by the State. The Governor said all the necessary money could be raised. That there was a possibility of some one becoming responsible for the \$50,000 that was in his hands to the State Treasurer, for \$100,000 with those 500 men as bondsmen, and the State Treasurer would necessary work for the \$100,000 for the money withdrawn from the

perfectly sane. In a few minutes she would break out again, and it was with difficulty that she could be held down. Her son John received a shock, and will probably carry the marks of it to his grave. A space of about two inches wide in the center of the top of his head and extending from the forehead to the base of the brain has been made entirely bald. The physician who attended him says the cause of the hair falling out is the fright the man endured during the flood. In speaking of the matter Dr. Hesse said:

"The case is one among a million. The cause of the man becoming bald was the fright he got at the thought of being drowned. There is nothing the matter with his mind, however, which so far has not been impaired. It is an extreme case of nervous prostration. Another case is that of a woman at a brown hair, which was very thick. The most extraordinary thing about it is the fact that no hair fell out of any other part of her head. The strip of about two inches wide is as bald as a baby's chin."

A messenger from Woodvale stated to-day that there were several cases of insanity among the people living at that place. None of the physicians at the general hospital had any report of them. One man, who is said to be a resident of Kernville who has an hallucination that he is still in the flood. She lost her mind about eleven years ago, but was cured at that time.

IN TRENCHES.

Few Funerals Held Amid the Ruins—The People Too Overwhelmed by Grief to Go to the Burial Place.

JOHNSTOWN, June 9.—Up at the cemetery there is a gang of twenty-five men on duty to dig and fill graves and handle the coffins. When a wagonload of the dead arrives they all fall to work digging fresh graves in plots where the labels on the coffins show that the inmates are buried in the ruins of the city. There were several families who had no plots, and the bodies of the unknown dead are heaped up to where a great trench, 100 feet wide and the length of a coffin has been dug in the earth. The coffins are heaped up in a great trench, and the dirt quickly shoveled over them. One trench is already full, and start has been made on another.

At the head of each grave is stuck a shingle with the name of the one killed, or a number if the person is unknown. On five adjoining shingles at the trenches are the names: "W. L. Harris, aged 23 years," "Frank Harris and John Harris," "August Harris," "Margaret Harris," "Charles Harris," "There have been frequent cases of the wrong identification of bodies, and some scratching and rewriting has been necessary on the shingles. One runs thus: "Miss Bracken, unknown," "supposed to be Miss Bracken, a factory girl," "supposed to be Cassie Christian, formerly of Butler," "supposed to be Frankie Wagner, Market Street." On another shingle is written: "A large woman with earrings," and underneath, "There have been frequent cases of the wrong identification of bodies, and some scratching and rewriting has been necessary on the shingles. 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